

The Port Arthur News

VOL. XXII. NO. 297.

PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1923.

Price 5 Cents

FRANCE TO REVISE GERMAN PAY DATE

SHORT STORIES

Facts With Frills, Fancies and Otherwise By "S. S."

Cheering 300.
Heat Hordes!
Football today.
FAMOUS FIRMS: Paint and Brush.

Not so dusty on canal for Goethals' party trip.

Street sprinkler parked in front of the city hall this a. m.

Ghosts not a victim on Fifth, at Nashville Friday night.

DAILY SHIP SCORE: In Port Arthur, 14; at Beaumont, 7.

Charlie Hall paid Port Arthur a visit from the Navth end this morning.

High school scene of a rousing pep meeting yesterday with A. M. Culpeper in charge.

Mrs. MacDonald seen leaving post-office with box of baby chicks making lots of peeps.

Canary bird in a cage carried through town on a bicycle today's combination picture.

Art Burge expecting favorable word from Des Moines Boosters most any time now, he says.

Mayor Pink Logan and Fred Dodge exchanged memories of the big storm back in '15 this morning.

George Craig and J. S. Cullinan swapped stories of the old timers of Port Arthur back in '28.

NIGHTS SEEN BY S. S.: Flier with an old Victoria top on it passing down Procter today.

Coal of all green paint given from girders holding up awning on new Turrell building on Fifth street today.

Key Miller, coastal canal booster, says his deer hunting average is .980, says he had nine chances and missed 'em all.

George T. Craig cautioned over to see the progress of the work on the new Weller building on Fifth street today.

Andy Hobbs, back from a pleasant vacation and hunting trip in the Big Thicket area, says: "They named the place right."

In writing the folk book home, don't forget to mention that 10 ships came into ports of the Sabine district Friday.

George M. Sims, school superintendent, passed final inspection on Franklin football field before noon today. "It's in fine shape," he averred.

Flapper friend denies she's a sister of Judy O'Grady. "Not even under the skin. Why, I never even heard of her," she insists.

Chamber of Commerce of Navth End fell down on job of supplying canal data requested, according to statisticians in charge of survey.

Cigar and cigarette ashes and shorts, and a lot of empty chairs were left at rehearsal today of the mass meeting held in the rotunda of the Realty building Friday night.

Rusty blunderer says that ten and sundry have got fishing last summer haven't had a chance to wear off. "With the hunting season about here, I guess it'll have less chance than it has now," Rusty says.

Little Mr. Golan, weighing nine pounds upon arrival Friday night in Mary Gates hospital, is a Port Arthur newcomer. He'll be at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Golan, 437 Mobile avenue.

Harry Smith plans an all-night motor trip to the Sabine river bottom tonight to get at the squirrels early Sunday morning, he said today. The squirrels up there run down the trees and back at you when you shoot one of 'em," Harry avers.

LOCAL FORECAST: Tonight and Sunday, unsettled, not much change in temperature.

EAST TEXAS: Tonight and Sunday, unsettled with local rains; not much change in temperature.

LOUISIANA: Tonight and Sunday, partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

WINDS ON TEXAS COAST: Light to gentle northeast to east.

Free Movie Tickets!

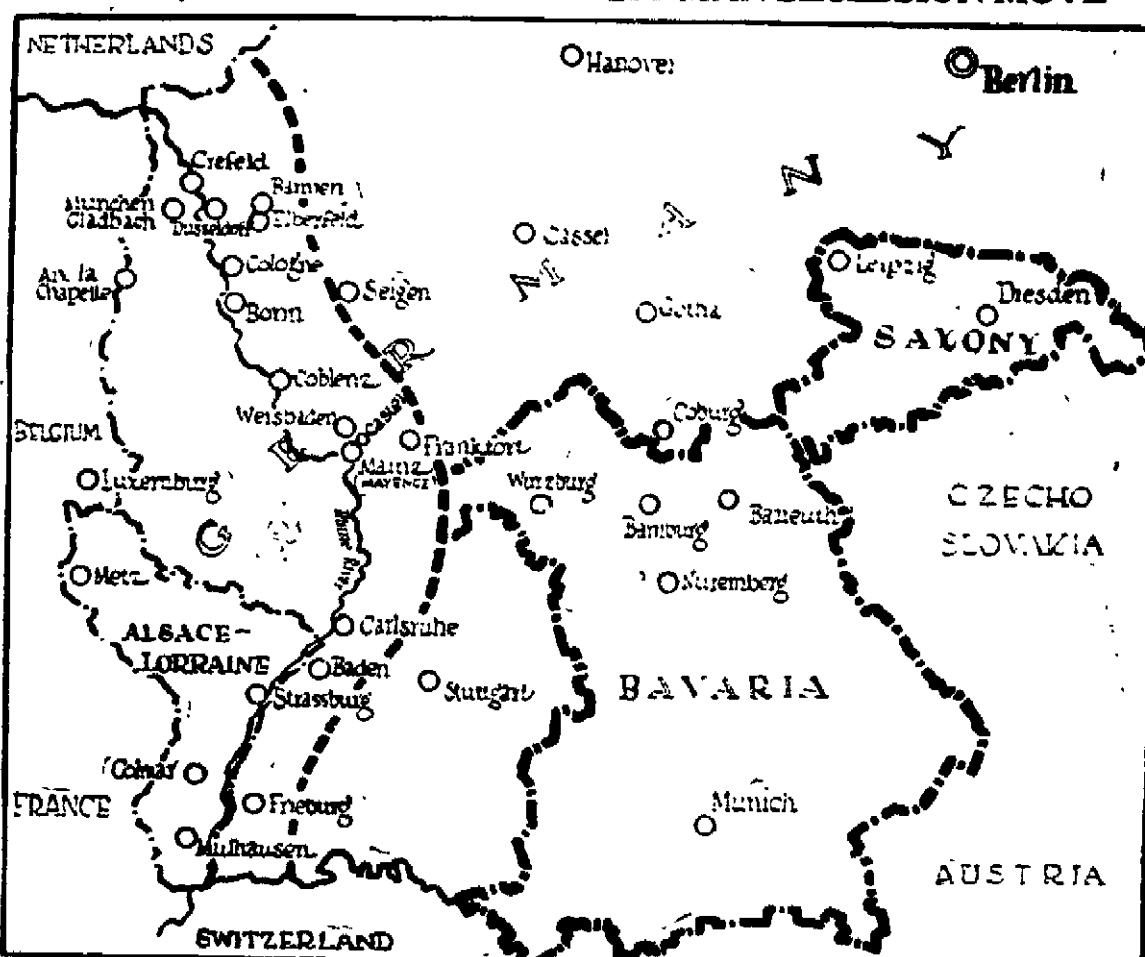
Starting tomorrow and running through all next week there will appear names among the classified ads. Should your name appear you will be entitled to one movie ticket free. Watch the classified ads daily, your name may be among them and if so you may receive one free movie ticket.

Turn to the classified page for details and then watch the names that appear, yours may be among them and if so you get a movie ticket absolutely FREE.

Read the Want Ads Daily.

Goethals 'Sells' I. C. Canal to Pt. Arthur

HERE'S STORM CENTER IN GERMAN SECESSION MOVE



Widespread Riots Continue in Ruhr Under Red Chiefs

100 Killed in Outbreaks at Hamburg — Communists Inciting Huge Armies of Unemployed

PARIS, Oct. 27.—German nationalists have captured Herr Leigner, commander of the separatist army, a dispatch from Dusseldorf said today.

Leigner was surrounded in an automobile while traveling near Dusseldorf. Important documents of the Rhineland republicans were captured with him.

BERLIN, Oct. 27.—Widespread and bloody rioting throughout the Ruhr was reported today as government officials waited for additional information on the police move started in London and Washington for settlement of the reparations question.

British dispatches said seven persons were killed and forty wounded in scattered fighting in the occupied zone.

Communists, engineering demonstrations of unemployed, started the rioting.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 27.—An official statement has just been issued in Hamburg showing the total killed in the recent communist outbreak there was 100, dispatches said today.

COTTON MEN ORGANIZE FOR CONTROL OF WEEVIL

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 27.—The permanent organization to fight the cotton boll weevil will be known as the National Boll Weevil Control association and will have its headquarters in New Orleans, the three-day conference of representative business men, agriculturalists and government experts, which ended here yesterday, decided.

The organization is to be under the advisory administration of a committee of 22 men to be chosen from the ranks of the enterprises represented at the convention.

At a meeting of the committee to be held November 7th, a salaried manager for the New Orleans office will be chosen.

EVANGELINE BOOTH REPORTED IMPROVING

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Evangeline Booth, commander of the Salvation Army in the United States, was in a hospital here today recovering from the effects of an operation for abscess in her left ear. It was the third operation the commander has undergone recently for abscesses.

SADDLE HORSES TO BE BACK, SAYS TEXAN

McKINNEY, Texas, Oct. 27.—There is a greater demand for saddle horses than for many years, declared John W. Dowdy of this city, who has been in the horse trading business for many years.

Mr. Dowdy believes the time has come in Texas when the saddle horse is coming back to play. Most of the horses, he says, are being sold to Dallas and Fort Worth people.

PROGRESSIVES RATTLE SABER

Resent Coolidge's Appointment of Kellogg Abroad

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Appointment of former Senator Kellogg of Minnesota as American ambassador to Great Britain will be the signal for a progressive onslaught on the Coolidge administration.

Progressive senators were aroused by reports that Kellogg would be given the London post, provided the British government found him acceptable.

LaFollette Leads Fight

Contrary to the tradition of "once a year, always a senator," which greases the ways for the nominations of ex-senators, the confirmation of Kellogg's appointment will be fought tooth and nail by the progressive group led by LaFollette of Wisconsin.

Senators Wheeler of Montana and Francis of North Dakota today announced their intention of opposing Kellogg's confirmation in the senate.

Wheeler was elected as a democrat and Francis as a republican, but both drew their strength from the non-partisan league and both follow the LaFollette banner.

ERROR FATAL

Farmer in Auto Failed to See Second Car

WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Oct. 27.—Will H. Thompson, 40, a farmer living near Powell, was fatally injured last night while en route to Waxahachie in an automobile.

Thompson was motoring into Waxahachie when he met a truck towing another car. He turned out to see the truck but did not see the car being pulled in, colliding with it.

CLAIMS GOTHAM PLAYS CORRUPT STAGE HANDS

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Some of the theatrical productions now playing to crowded houses on Broadway have reached such a low moral ebb that the very scene shifters are being corrupted, according to complaints made to Charles V. Sumner, secretary of the Association for Suppression of Vice.

He is planning to put several shows on trial before citizen juries, under agreement that if the plays are adjudged immoral, the managements will voluntarily withdraw them.

CLARKE TO STAND TRIAL NOVEMBER 19

HOLSTON, Oct. 27.—Edward Young Clarke, former imperial giant of the Ku Klux Klan, will stand trial here November 19 on charges of violation of the Mann act, preferred against him here several months ago.

Clarke is accused in the indictment of having transported a Houston girl to New Orleans for immoral purposes.

HER DOGS BARKED, SO WOMAN GOES TO JAIL

ENGLWOOD, N. J., Oct. 27.—Her pack of 60 doggies barked kept the neighbors awake at night, so today Mrs. Helen Dorf began serving the second of her five days' sentence in the county jail.

CARGO FIGURES TO DECIDE AID

Says Port Arthur Furnished Best Data of Survey

OPTIMISTIC ON PROJECT

Reminds Audience Need for Waterway Must Be Proved

Major General George W. Goethals sold the intra-coastal canal project to an audience of some 200 shipping and marine men of Port Arthur last night in an address to the meeting on the mezzanine floor of the Chamber of Commerce.

In a brief speech the noted engineer presented his case to the jury of shippers and those interested in marine transportation and received a verdict of "hearty support and co-operation."

The early history of the canal project, from the time it was but a brain child of Eastern Texas and Louisiana interests to its present advanced stage was reviewed by George Bliss, chairman of the meeting. After the short recital of canal facts, Bliss presented General Goethals to those present.

What Must Be Shown.

Without any display of rhetoric the engineer planned immediately into his subject.

"What I'm trying to do in the interests of the intra-coastal canal is gather data to present to the governing board of engineers in Washington, so that the committee of the house on rivers and harbors may receive a favorable report from the engineering body."

"It is essential that I gather every item of such data in order to convince the authorities of the feasibility and necessity of constructing such a canal as is proposed."

General Goethals explained the various steps in the project, with thoroughness from its inception to the final passage of the act which would appropriate an amount of money for the project.

He said that the project had been turned over to Col. Hoffman, divisional engineering chief of this district and the colonel's report had been favorable. From that he traced the plan through the various steps before it would land before the rivers and harbors committee.

Must Convince Washington.

The engineer further explained that it would be up to the Intra-coastal Canal association to furnish sufficient data to convince the Washington authorities that an outlay of between \$10,000,000 and \$12,000,000 was warranted.

Supplied with the data on transportation tonnage, both in actual freight, freight demands and potentialities of tonnage should this canal be constructed.

"In connection with the explanation of our data collecting job, I want to tell you gentlemen that in Port Arthur we were furnished with the best data secured anywhere on our trip. Other places we called but a few of the details we asked for, but the Chamber of Commerce here had all the information ready for me when I asked for it," stated General Goethals.

No Figures at Beaumont.

The general was in Beaumont yesterday, and it was reported that the statistics he was in search of had not been prepared.

"Louisiana," said Goethals, "is now using a part of the canal which has been completed, and I want to find out tonight what prospective increases we can expect should this waterway be constructed. What will be the character of the industries we can get here? What raw products will be shipped in here? What finished products shipped out? This is the general character of the information I desire," he concluded.

Chasman George Bliss asked Manager Ben of the Sabine Towing company if he could furnish the general with any additional data.

"We have had our equipment," stated Bliss, "adapted to the coastal canal trade, but have been held back because of the insufficient depth of water in the canal. Untold possibilities are in the deeper waterway as there are 50,000 tons of shells available in Jefferson county alone."

Instances of Fact.

"Much lumber could be brought here from Louisiana. Recently we were forced to turn down two contracts, one calling for a 1,300 barrel delivery daily and the other for 5,000 barrels daily because we could not get sufficient draft in the canal to float our barges."

Fred Dodge was asked concerning the tonnage needs of the refineries here and he estimated a yearly tonnage demand for the two companies at upwards of 100,000 tons.

Mr. Henderson of the Gulf company substantiated Dodge's statement concerning the combined tonnage of the refineries.

Col. Edmunds, George Craig, Sr., and Roy Kemp gave the general statistical data on Port Arthur and the (Turn to Page 2 Column 4)

JUST THINK OF IT!



And here is the latest story they tell about Carmel Myers, movie actress of the west coast. They say—get this—that she hit into an oyster and found a pearl worth 16,200,000,000,000 German marks! Luck girl. We haven't tried to verify the story—but she is a beautiful girl, isn't she?

'Tremendous Possibilities' Says Goethals of Port Arthur Canal

Famous Builder of Panama Canal Inspects Waterway To Gulf—Sees Shipping 'In Action'

"Marvelous canal—great country—tremendous possibilities," and Major General G. W. Goethals concluded his opinion of the Sabine-Neches ship canal.

In company with a representative body of citizens the morning the celebrated engineer made the trip from Sabine to the Gulf company's docks on a government engineer's boat, the Ionian, out of Galveston.

Fred Dodge, G. N. Bliss, Major J. P. Logan, George Craig, Major B. B. Browne and J. S. Cullinan were in the Goethals party.

Ionian Carries Party

The trip was made from Port Arthur to Sabine via autos, where the sea going tug was boarded for the trip back up the canal.

The Zealand was first ordered here for the major general's trip, but owing to heavy seas outside Galveston it was forced to put back when several cabin windows were broken, and the Ionian ordered to lift anchor for Sabine.

Chats of possibilities of the intra-coastal canal movement and various industrial enterprises which might be induced to locate in this district occupied the time on the return trip. Before docking at the Gulf company's docks the tug was run by the Texas company's terminals on the island, where several ships were lifting cargo for various parts of the world.

Booked for Navy Day

Every bottom passed on the trip or anchored at the local docks was decorated and belted with their pennants because of its being Navy Day. The decorations were timely, in view of Goethals' visit here.

When asked what engineering difficulties might be presented in the construction of a canal such as proposed by the Intra-coastal Canal association, the builder of the Panama canal said he could think of no serious obstacle.

"There would be none presented which could not be surmounted," the engineer said.

LOYD GEORGE VISITS GETTYSBURG BATTLE SITE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Lloyd George left here today by motor to pay a visit to the battlefield of Gettysburg—a spot he has many times expressed a keen desire to see.

Lloyd George and his party expected to arrive about the famous battlefield this afternoon and to return to Washington in dinner with the Overseas Writers' club tonight.

MRS. CROKER CARRIES OUT CHIEF'S WISHES

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—In obedience to her husband's dying wish, Benish Edmond Croker, former leader of Tammany hall, was back in New York today to offer her services to her husband's organization and to her husband's devoted son of his life.

"I am all that I am to the boys," her husband told her, "as he was dying, Mrs. Croker said, 'And I want you to go back to Tammany hall and offer the boys all the help they need. They made me—I was theirs, and what I have is theirs.'"

KIDDIE PAGE EACH SATURDAY

One more new feature has been added to the long list already carried by The News. And again the youthful readers have been remembered.

Today begins the inauguration of our Kiddie Page which is to be carried each Saturday throughout the year. Here you will find games, stories, instructions on how to draw and numerous other child features that will be of interest.

Watch for the page each Saturday. You are sure to enjoy it.

SHE LAUGHED-- HE KILLED HER

Houston Youth Asks Quick Death for Girl's Murder

HOUSTON, Oct. 27.—"I begged her to come back to me—and she laughed!"

"Then I killed her!"

George Vexenat, former member of the French flying corps and stunt flyer, made that statement in his examining trial yesterday on charges of murdering Miss Louise "L. Floquet here last Saturday night.

Still weak from a self-inflicted bullet in his head, Vexenat calmly told the story of the shooting on the witness stand and begged that he be given the death penalty.

"I killed her because she was engaged to me and turned me down. I plead guilty and beg that you give me the death penalty," he said.

He was held without bail to await the action of the grand jury.

\$425,000 Short, Claim, Texan Faces 9 Charges

HOUSTON, Oct. 27.—William M. Ward, former Houston cotton broker, under arrest in Los Angeles, will face nine felony charges for amounts aggregating \$425,000 when he goes on trial here.

Ward, according to indictments, made false entries on cotton warehouse receipts and used the receipts as collateral for loans amounting to \$425,000.

Ward was arrested in Los Angeles several days ago on one indictment. Sheriff T. A. Buford, armed with a writ of extradition from Governor Neff, is en route to Los Angeles to bring Ward back to Houston to stand trial.

FUNERAL OF STEINMETZ MONDAY TO BE PRIVATE

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 27.—Plans for the funeral of Dr. Charles F. Steinmetz, electrical wizard and chief consulting engineer of the General Electric company have been partially formulated.

The funeral will be held privately Monday afternoon and burial will be made in a plot in Vale cemetery which was purchased by the scientist several years ago.

TO REPLY MUST BE

Hope for Success of German and Seen

ACCEPTS U. S. OFFER

Agrees Conditionally to Pay in Payment of

LONDON, Oct. 27.—Great Britain will not recognize the German republic until it has been founded upon a satisfactory basis today.

Great Britain will resist with troops any attempt to extend the movement into Cologne, center of the British area of occupation, the same sources said.

By United Press.

PARIS, Oct. 27.—In case the proposed commission of experts concludes it is impossible for Germany to resume reparations payments in the near future, France will not oppose revision of the dates for payments provided in the schedule of May, 1923, a semi-official statement said today.

France will refuse, however, to consent to any change in the total amount of reparations which Germany has agreed to pay.

It was understood the French embassy in Washington has been instructed to transmit to the American government France's conditional acceptance of the suggestion for a conference of experts to determine Germany's capacity to pay.

BOTH FRANCE AND BELGIUM ACCEPT

LONDON, Oct. 27.—The British foreign office has received replies of France and Belgium accepting the Anglo-American suggestion for appointment of a committee of experts to assess Germany's capacity to pay reparations. It was learned from an authoritative source today.

Conference May Convene Before Christmas

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—A conference of the powers, including the United States, will probably be convened before Christmas for the purpose of settling the reparations problem, according to officials expressed in informal quarters today.

The fact that high officials of the American government regard as satisfactory the French reply to the proposition of this country, as set forth in the note to Secretary Hughes to Great Britain, makes it probable that such an economic conference will be held.

Just where the conference will be held is not known so far. It is thought probable, however, that the party will be convened in one of the allied capitals and then will move to Berlin.

SHENANDOAH STARTS NAVY DAY FLIGHT

LAKEHURST, N. J., Oct. 27.—The big navy dirigible Shenandoah took off here at 7:50 a. m. today for a flight over Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia and across the Shenandoah valley of Virginia in observance of Navy Day and Roosevelt Memorial day.

RIVAL POLITICIANS IN MEXICO CITY CLASH

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 27.—One man was killed and eight wounded in street demonstrations attempting the political campaign here last night.

Feeling between adherents of Adolfo de la Huerta and General P. Elias Calles, rival candidates for the presidency in the coming election, was intense.

Push Negotiations for Leaguers to Train Here

Negotiations with the Des Moines baseball club are well under way, according to Art L. Barre, secretary-manager of the Chamber of Commerce today.

Burge asserted that the Chamber of Commerce is interested in bringing some class A or class AA team here for spring training, and will go as far as possible in the negotiations with Des Moines, which organization has significant interest in Port Arthur grounds.

Free Movie Tickets to The People's Theatre

Starting tomorrow and all through the next week there will appear several names in the classified columns. If yours is among them you get a pass to "The Merry Go Round" showing at the People's Theatre starting Wednesday and through Saturday. The names are picked at random from the circulation books and are changed daily. Perhaps yours will be among them. Read them every day. Clip the card containing your name, present it at the box office of the People's Theatre and you will be given a pass good for one of the four days. Read the Want Ads daily.

Items In Proposed Million \$45,000 for City Incinerator Dollar Bond Issue Explained

Of articles to be published by The News from day to day explaining items in the proposed million dollar city improvement bond issue. The News does this in the interest of the public regarding the fact individuals may be for or against the proposal.

For the erection of one or more incinerators of capacity sufficient to dispose of garbage gathered daily from the homes and business houses of the city, the commissioners have set aside \$45,000 of the proposed million dollar bond issue. Whether one large incinerator or two small plants will be built will be determined, according to Mayor Logan, after more thorough investigation of conditions here and the experiences of other cities. The site or sites of the plants remain also a question to be settled later, he said.

The garbage department of the city now is gathering and loading 22 tons of garbage daily. In addition to this, one two-ton load is moved each Sunday. The present plant will dispose of but ten tons daily, leaving twelve tons each day, or over 360 tons per month, to be dumped in the old reservoir near the abattoir. At this rate the reservoir soon will be filled and then the city will be confronted with the necessity of purchasing another dumping ground much farther out. That, of course, will add to the cost of collecting and dumping garbage.

The proposal to erect an incinerator sufficient to dispose of all garbage is endorsed and urged by the city's health department officials, according to the council, the proper disposition of garbage being among the more important items in the preservation of the public health. The existing condition renders the building of the proposed incinerator imperative in the opinion of health officers.

The cost, \$45,000, would require a tax levy of approximately one cent on each \$100 valuation to provide for interest and sinking fund.

Oh, That's All!

HIC—Who's the sudden-looking chap who keeps following us about?

SHE—Oh, he's only the fellow who brought me down here for the day.—Passing Show.

Irrespective of what your opinion may be in the proposed million dollar bond issue, The News wants your views. You may favor all the items, favor some and reject others, or be against the entire proposition.

That, Mr. and Mrs. Voter, is up to you. Your say in the matter is the final say.

Clip the itemized list below. Write in "yes" or "no" in the blank space after each individual proposal, accordingly as you do or do not favor it. Then mail or bring it to the Editor of The News. The results will be printed from day to day.

Itemized List of Proposed Bond Issue And Amounts Proposed for Each Project

	Write In Yes or No
Park Improvements	\$ 19,825.00
Fire Department Improvements	56,500.00
Paving and Storm Sewers	207,047.00
Street Shelling	100,000.00
Shreveport Ave. Storm Sewer	69,140.00
New Pump Units at 19th street station; new pump units Shreveport Ave. station; new pump units	
P. A. Heights station	91,262.00
New Incinerator	45,000.00
Breakwater and Boat Landing, pier	6,125.00
Repairs for City Ship	9,000.00
Water Line Extensions	119,447.00
Sanitary Sewer Extensions	172,000.00
Old Model Add. Sewer and Water Lines	19,061.00

CARGO FIGURES TO DECIDE AID

(Continued From Page 1)

Industries here.

J. S. Cullinan, one of the founders of the Texas company was asked to add what data he had at hand to the cargo figures that were filtering down on General Giothals.

Cullinan speaks.

"I am always interested in the growth and development of Port Arthur and happy that I can tonight say and argue with the war horses I used to know when there were 100 people here. Then 2500 and now between 40,000 and 50,000. I am most certainly interested. In the old days of fighting mosquitoes one of our greatest boosters, from Arkansas, had visions and I'm surprised to see old George Craig has become a conservative banker and isn't interested in transportation. This district's troubles might be solved by a union of the three cities, Port Arthur, Beaumont and Orange for the common cause."

A rousing ovation was tendered Mr. Cullinan at the conclusion of his talk. Dr. M. F. Blodgett, when called upon stated that Port Arthur as a city was for it strong and pointed out the fact that had the canal been in operation several thousand dollars in freight rates might have been saved to the taxpayers of Port Arthur on pipe for the water and sewer mains.

Art Burge, secretary to the Chamber of Commerce, closed the meeting with a short talk explaining that several industries were being negotiated with to locate here.

The Giothals party left this morning for an inspection tour of the Sabine-Neches ship canal.

EVELYN DAVENPORT IS DENIED NEW HEARING

SAVED TO THE NEWS.

BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 27.—Motion for a new trial for Evelyn Davenport, alias Fay Wilson, of Port Arthur, was overruled Friday morning by Judge D. P. Wheat in county court at law. The woman was originally fined \$25 on a vagrancy charge in the Port Arthur court, but the case was appealed. About the first of the month, she drew a fine of \$10 and costs in county court at law, the entire amount totalling \$18.55.

Marine and Shipping Notes

ARRIVED OCTOBER 27.
Vessel, Flag, Tonnage, Agent, Location.

Empire Arrow, 4900, from New York to Beaumont, Magnolia company.

Gulfcoast, 3202, from Philadelphia to Port Arthur, Gulf company.

Narbo, 4380, from New Orleans to Port Arthur, Lykes-Sgiteovich, Tom Bagnal, agent.

Rapallo (Ital), 3844, from Italian ports to Port Arthur, Texas Company.

SAILED OCTOBER 27.
Tuscarora (Br), 4174, from Beaumont for U. K. ports, Magnolia company.

Vacuun, 4321, from Port Arthur for Paulsboro, Gulf company.

Bohemian Club, 4255, from Port Arthur for Philadelphia, Atlantic company.

Occidental, 5108, from Port Arthur for Port Neches, Texas Company.

Georgia, 3746, from Port Arthur for Philadelphia, Pure Oil company.

Gulf of Mexico, 1947, from Port Arthur for Bayonne, Gulf company.

Gulfland, 3295, from Port Arthur for Beverly, Gulf company.

Dirigo, 5101, from Port Arthur for Bayonne, Texas Company.

Sunbees, 2117, from Port Arthur for Port Newark, Transmarine corporation.

IN PORT ARTHUR.
Coastwise Docks.

Sunbees, 2117, Transmarine corporation.

Cotton Docks.

Briz, Geneva, 452, John R. Adams company.

Texas Company Docks.

Narbo, 4380, Lykes-Sgiteovich, Tom Bagnal, agent.

Rapallo (Ital), 3844, Texas Company.

Illinois, 5092, Texas Company.

Hannover, 3567, Lykes-Sgiteovich, Tom Bagnal, agent.

J. E. O'Neil, 5301, Atlantic company.

Gulf Company Docks.

Gulfcoast, 3202, Gulf company.

Gulfstream, 3202, Gulf company.

J. M. Guffey, 1593, Gulf company.

Winifred, 1520, Gulf company.

Mexican Docks.

Sch. W. J. Patterson, 580, Litcher-Moore lumber company. (Laid up).

AT PORT NECHES.
Occidental, 5108, Texas Company.

Masula (Br), 4454, Texas Company.

AT ORANGE.
Sch. Horace M. Bickford, 415, W. L. Taylor company.

AT BEAUMONT.
Lake Florian, 1612, Lykes-Sgiteovich.

Southlands, 1619, Hall Shipping company.

Sch. Ellice B. (Br), 602, Texas Shipping company.

Einfield (Ger), 2514, John E. Jones company.

Empire Arrow, 4900, Magnolia company.

Socoy, 2223, Magnolia company.

Lumina (Br), 3732, Chas. Martin company.

Company.

J. W. Van Dyke, due Oct. 31 to Texas Company.

Tosco, due Oct. 20 to Texas Company.

Solidire, due Nov. 1 to Texas Company.

Lafonso, due Nov. 20 to Lykes-Sgiteovich, Tom Bagnal, agent.

West Kasson, due Nov. 18 to Lykes-Sgiteovich, Tom Bagnal, agent.

Eastern Glade, due Oct. 30 to Sydney C. Collin company.

West Humbaw, due Nov. 25 to Texas Company.

Cornish City, due Dec. 15 to Texas Company.

Julius Schindler, due Nov. 5 to Texas Company.

Leeds City, due Nov. 10 to Texas Company.

Sch. Stinson, due Nov. 15 to Texas Company.

Sch. Rosalie Belliveau, due last half Nov. to Texas Company.

Salamia, due Nov. 25 to Lykes-Sgiteovich, Tom Bagnal, agent.

First Class Hemstitching and Picotting Work Guaranteed
By MISS ADDIE DISMUKES
At Frances Smith's Shop
Phone 1125

Sgiteovich, Tom Bagnal, agent.

Liberator, due Nov. 17 to Texas Company.

Kenosis, due Nov. 10 to Lykes-Sgiteovich, Tom Bagnal, agent.

Victorious, due Oct. 27 to Texas Company.

Cathlamet, due Oct. 25 to Sydney C. Collin company.

Cathlamet, due Oct. 25 to Sydney C. Collin company.

Mitra, due Oct. 27 to Sydney C. Collin company.

Monique, due Oct. 28 to Sydney C. Collin company.

Lacuna, due Oct. 28 to Sydney C. Collin company.

Spirita, due Oct. 29 to Sydney C. Collin company.

MARINE MISCELLANEOUS
O'Neill at Texas Docks.

Completing loading at the Atlantic Refining company's Port Arthur terminal today, the Atlantic company's tugboat J. L. O'Neill shifted to the Texas Company's docks to finish. The tug will sail late today or early Sunday for Philadelphia.

Stranger in Port Here
The schooner Stranger, which put into Sabine recently in a damaged condition, is at the Mexican docks in Port Arthur, having shifted up the canal a day or two after coming into Sabine.

BAROMETER READING
The corrected reading of the barometer (reduced to sea level) at the U. S. weather bureau office in Port Arthur, Texas, on Saturday, October 27, at 7 a. m., was 30.21 inches. This closely approximates 708.1 millimeters.

School Kids Ick
Vandies after a few applications of Imperial Eczema Remedy. Not great or bad smelling. Druggists are authorized to refund your money if it Texas Company's docks to finish. The tug will sail late today or early Sunday for Philadelphia.

SPECIAL PRICES
On Cleaning Curtains Till November 3rd
Call our driver and let us do the work this week.

Lace Curtains 50c per pair
Scrim Curtains 25c per pair

THE HOME LAUNDRY
Phones 118 and 119

GRUEN GOLD WATCHES
Including the original and genuine VERITHIN model.

Gruben
Watches
Noted for

BEAUTY AND RELIABILITY
You find an excellent assortment of these high grade timepieces here for selection.

W. P. McFARLAND
431 Procter

ANNOUNCEMENT!

We wish to announce to the citizens of Port Arthur that the Port Arthur Ice and Refrigerating Company has acquired land centrally located, upon which we will build a 150-ton ice plant, ready for operation by March, 1924.

This plant will be modern in every respect and will be the most up-to-date ice making plant in the State of Texas. The ice will be made from distilled water so that quality and purity will be assured. The equipment for this plant has already been ordered, thus insuring the early completion of the plant.

In building this modern ice plant, we are simply keeping pace with the growth of Port Arthur and putting ourselves in a position to supply the requirements of the City and provide for the future growth.

Port Arthur Ice and Refrigerating Company

By
A. F. TOWNSEND, Manager

If It's More Convenient

PHONE

Your Classified Ads to
THE NEWS

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The Answer—

RESULTS



Oh Boy!

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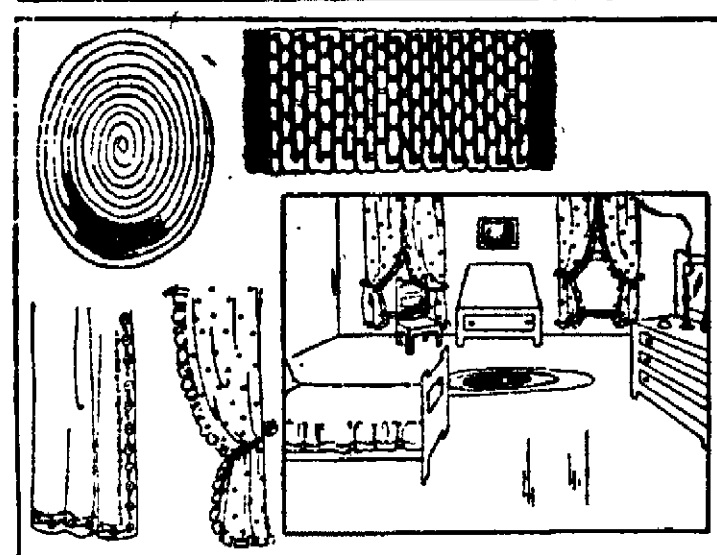
**Lone Star
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The Boys' and Girls' Own Page

SPORTS, STORIES, GAMES, PUZZLES, RIDDLES, HANDICRAFT, SCIENCE, ADVENTURE, JOKES, ETC.

THE DOLLHOUSE BEAUTIFUL

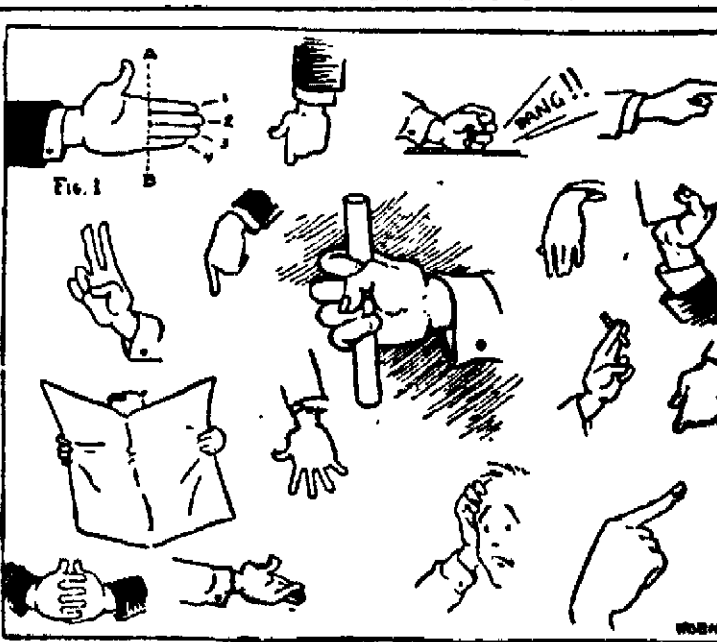


How to Furnish the Doll Bedroom

Clina-Doll says that an unharmonious, cluttered-up bedroom makes her porcelain head ache. In the preceding articles you learned how to make a cardboard doll bed, dresser, desk and chair. Now you will want to take a hat same color as was used for the wall-box and make your room. Tip the paper. Make a continuous braid, box on end with the opening at the putting in a new strip when an old front; paper and carpet it in suit-comes near its end. Then coil cable colors, and place the furniture the-braid around and sew, keeping in an arrangement that balances.

Here are suggestions for color. You will be proud to exhibit the combinations: Yellow wallpaper, doll room to your friends when it brown floor covering, yellow and is complete. If you also made the white curtains. Light green walls, doll living room, described some gray floor, pink and white curtains, weeks ago, you will surely need Bright blue walls, a softer blue give a dollhouse-warming, with carpet, blue and white curtains, music, refreshments, 'n everything!

HOW TO CARTOON



Hands

Too much stress cannot be laid upon well-drawn hands. They mark the difference between a good cartoon and a poorly drawn one, and do much to carry out the expression of the figure. A hand drawn in its simplest form, as in Figure 1, brings out these characteristics: The line A B as models. Pose your hands in various positions and draw them carefully. The line A B as models. Pose your hands in various positions and draw them carefully. The line A B as models. Pose your hands in various positions and draw them carefully.

Places Where Bees Get Honey

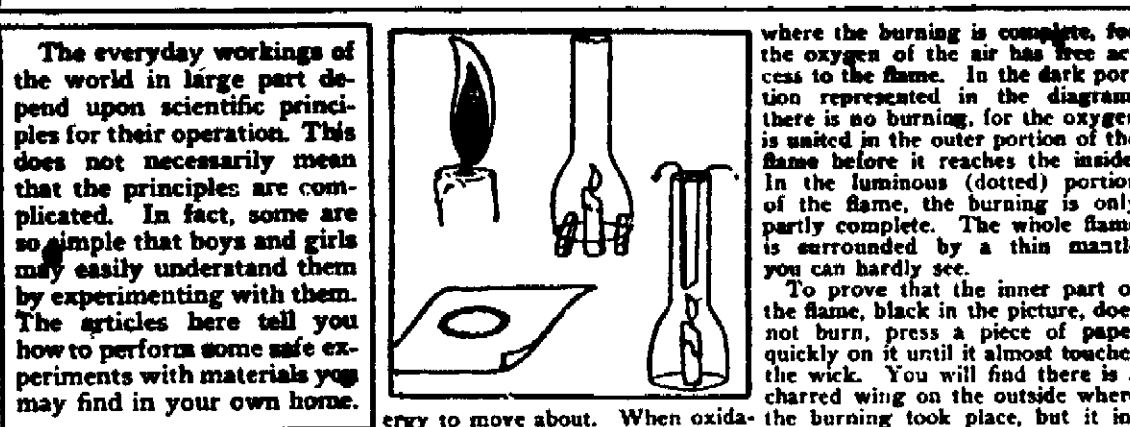
When strangers go to Trebizond, a city in Asiatic Turkey, on the Black Sea, the inhabitants of the locality warn them against gathering honey from the trees in the various sections of the country. It seems that the bees collect orange blossoms, asters and flowers, and to eat it is dangerous. In the United States, the greater part of the honey comes from the West. The bees steal the pollen of the sweet clover, white sage, and other mountain flowers and store it in combs they make, or if they belong to a bee farm, they deposit the golden syrup in combs of beeswax placed in the hives by the farmer.

IN SNOPPYQUOP LAND



As you can see, this is a scientific bout, the fight of the seasons, the old story of summer vs. winter. Joe claims he'll breeze through the match easily; Benneh says he'll make it too hot for Joe. Both boys seem light-headed to us, but we're glad to notice they have both had their shoes shined. If it were golf instead of boxing, they might use their iron to advantage. To make a long story short, and to end your suspense, we'll say that Joe hit Benneh in the chest protector, instantly burning his face out. Then Benneh fell over on his back, causing a short circuit, so the fight was called off on account of darkness. Tricky end, eh? You decide.

SAFE EXPERIMENTS IN SCIENCE



Oxidation and Burning

The everyday workings of the world in large part depend upon scientific principles for their operation. This does not necessarily mean that the principles are complicated. In fact, some are so simple that boys and girls may easily understand them by experimenting with them. The articles here tell you how to perform some safe experiments with materials you may find in your own home.

A Crown for Hallowe'en

Proclaim yourself king of the Hallowe'en party by wearing a Hallowe'en crown hat. Make it yourself from a strip of paper twenty-four inches long and ten inches wide.

FOOTBALL



CATCHING PASSES

WATCH THE BALL BUT KEEP BODY STRAIGHT AHEAD. ON THE RUN. As the pass comes the eyes should be right on the ball. When possible it should be caught like a punt; that is, by extending the arms and letting the hands ease and swing the ball to the chest and holding it there with one hand under it and one above. When the pass has to be taken on the run, with the ball coming from the side or over the shoulder, or very high, it should be pulled down, as a basketball player catches a ball without catching it against the body.

"Blindman's Bird" Is a Favorite of the Fun Maker

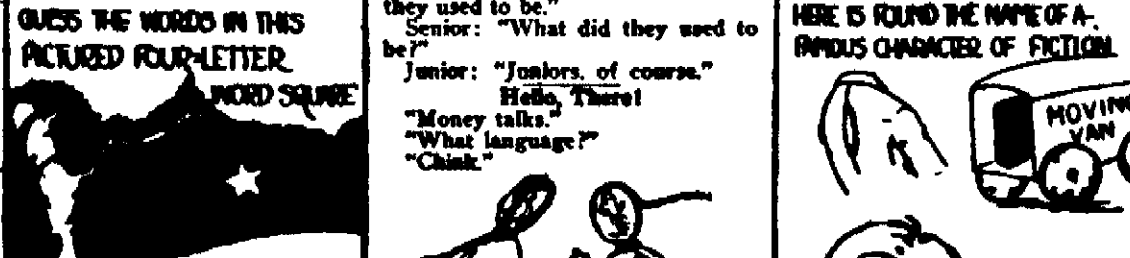


The blindman's bird has no tail-feather. Therefore the object of this merry game is to give him one. On a sheet hung across a door, strikes the tail is given a reward.

Lines to Make You LAF-A-LOT

Peter Panicle Says— In the following sentence you can find three girls' names spelled backward: No, Ira, Mary and Ella have gone.
Cruel and Unusual It was a busy day in the butcher's. The butcher yelled to a boy who helped in the shop: "Hurry up, John. Don't forget to cut off Mrs. Murphy's leg, break Mrs. Jones' bones, and don't forget to slice Mrs. Johnson's tongue."
He Was Game "No, darling, you mustn't have any more pudding; you would be ill."
"Well, give me another piece and send for the doctor."

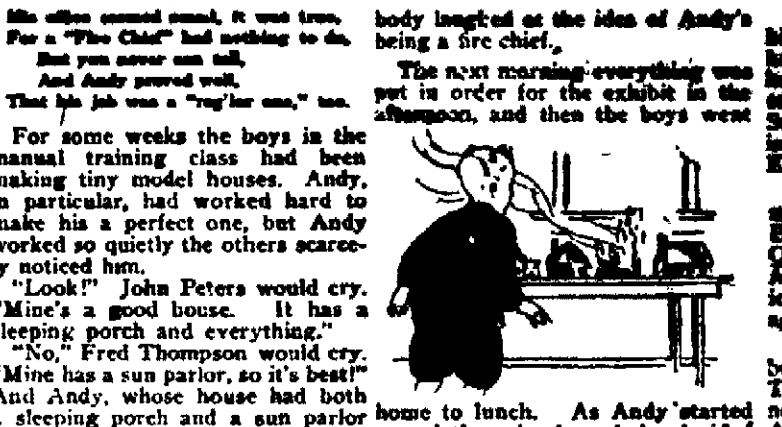
A WORD SQUARE PUZZLE



Guess the Words in This Pictured Four-Letter Word Square



WHEN THE FIRE CHIEF OF TINY TOWN WAS PROUD OF HIS OFFICIAL TITLE



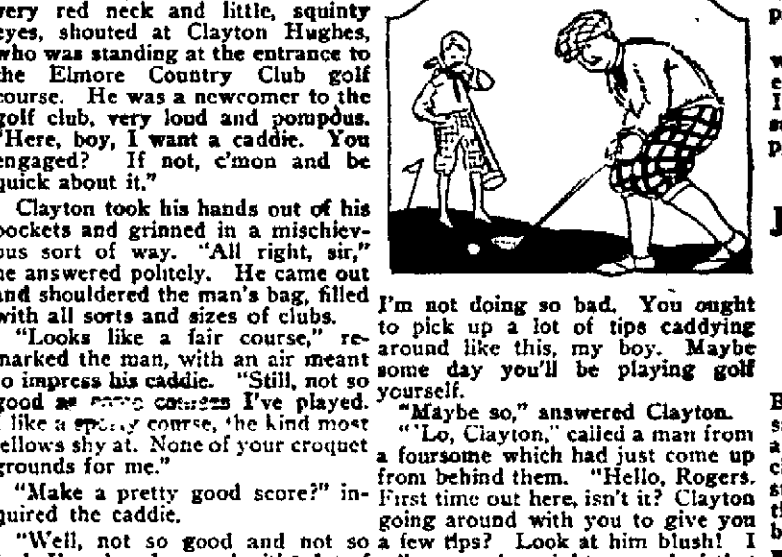
When the Fire Chief of Tiny Town Was Proud of His Official Title

His office seemed small, it was true. For a "Fire Chief" had nothing to do. And Andy seemed small, too. That his job was a "big" one, was not noticed by the boys in the manual training class had been making tiny model houses. Andy, in particular, had worked hard to make his a perfect one, but Andy worked so quietly the others scarcely noticed him.

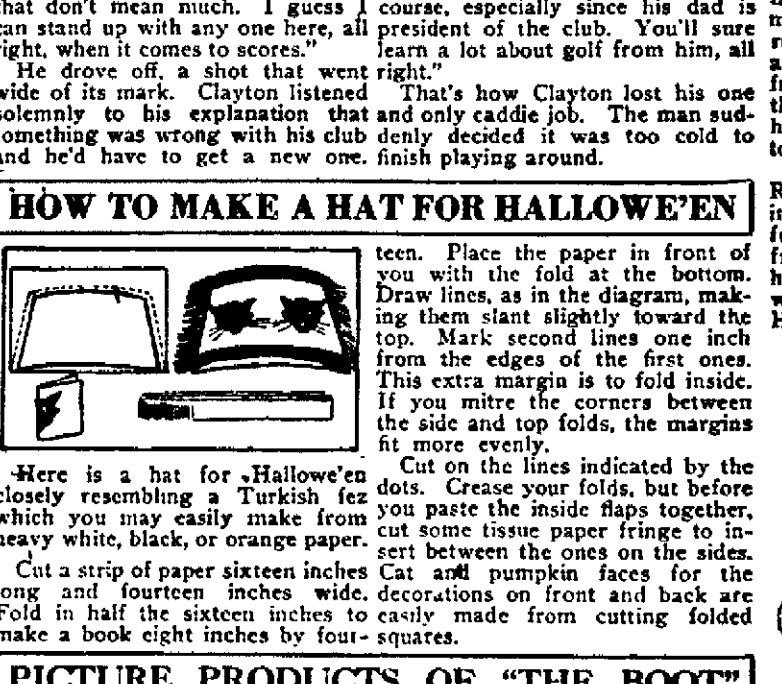
A GOLFER'S TALE, LIKE A FISHERMAN'S, SOMETIMES IMPROVES IN THE TELLING

While Rogers was getting around a new kind of caddy he found: The news Rogers learned: The tables then turned, And brought his false pride to the ground.

HOW TO MAKE A HAT FOR HALLOWE'EN



Picture Products of "The Boot"



Picture Products of "The Boot"



Famous War Horse Dies

George Washington, namesake of a famous general, and erstwhile of another famous general, in dead He was the property of General Pershing and served his master in the World War.

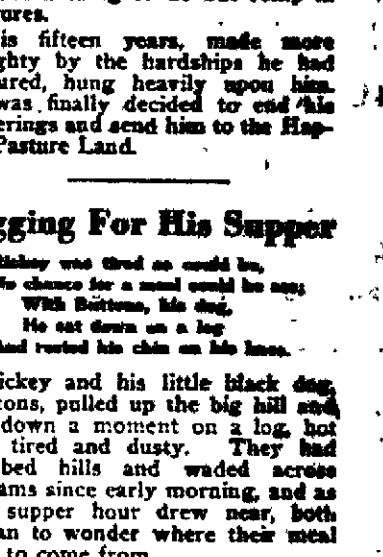
Jigging For His Supper

Rickey was third as could be. No chance for a meal could he get. With Buttons, his dog, And roamed his chin on his knee.

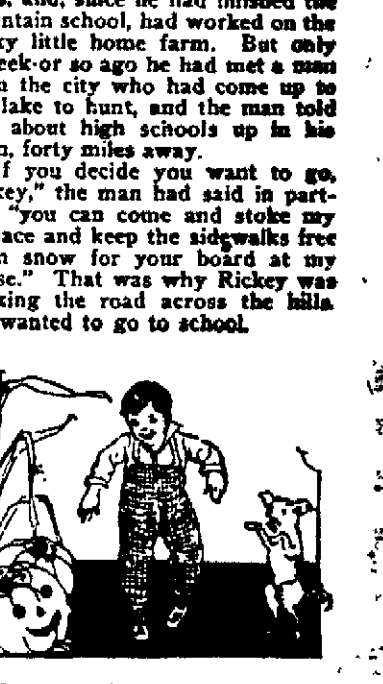
How to Make a Hat for Hallowe'en

Place the paper in front of you with the fold at the bottom. Draw lines, as in the diagram, making them slant slightly toward the top. Mark second lines one inch from the edges of the first ones.

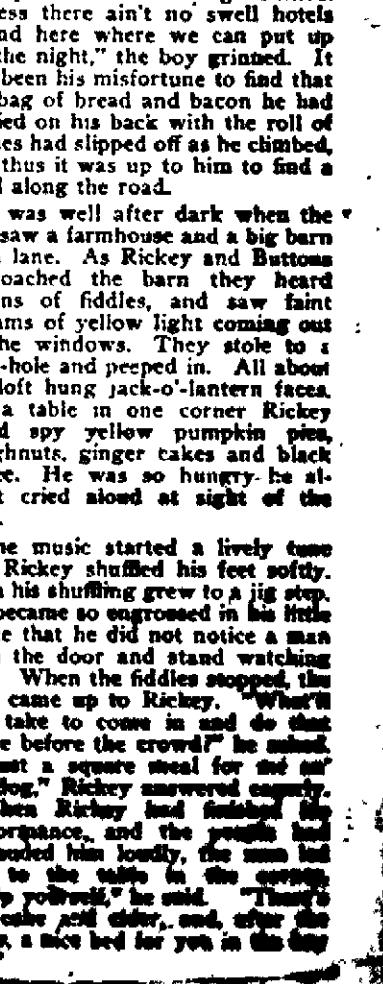
Picture Products of "The Boot"



Picture Products of "The Boot"



Picture Products of "The Boot"



FOUGHT FOR TODAY: YET THE LORD WILL COMMAND HIS LOVING KINDNESS IN THE DAYTIME, AND IN THE NIGHT HIS SONG SHALL BE WITH ME.—PS. 42:8.

COPPER AND HIS RELIEF PLAN

Senator Arthur H. Copper of Kansas demands a five per cent freight rate reduction on agricultural products intended for export. The bill is the first of the Southern Pacific company's plan to bankrupt every railroad in the country.

Well, why should Copper worry? He doesn't own a railroad, he does own a daily newspaper, eight farm weeklies, blocks of bank stock and a seat in the senate of the United States. A large majority of his constituents are farmers. They are voters. Their votes placed Copper in the senate. Their votes may keep Copper in the senate.

He is a patriot as well as a publisher and he has pledged the tillers of the soil to bring about a sweeping reduction in freight rates in the products of the farm. Give a plain man of the people a chance.

WILSON'S BLACKLIST

Woodrow Wilson has advised the voters of Tennessee to retire John L. Shields to private life. Senator Shields would not vote for the ratification of the League of Nations as the covenant was writ. This made him an enemy to the house of Wilson.

The former president advised the Democrats of Missouri to retire Senator James A. Reed to private life. Fifty thousand Republicans voted with the Reed Democrats and the fighting senator from the West was given another term of six years. Something like this may happen in Tennessee.

The former president is a citizen of New Jersey. He is a friend of Edwards, the wet senator from New Jersey. Politics make strange bed-fellows.

DAVIS AND PINCHOT

Governor Jonathan Davis of Kansas is a Democrat and a Henry Ford boomer. He has recovered from his recent illness and is inclined to trail with Governor Pinchot in his proposal that the president should be the chief of the prohibition department of government and that the federal government should take it upon itself to enforce the 18th amendment and the Volstead act. Governor Jonathan of Kansas never did have any political use for former Governor Henry J. Allen. They do not speak the same political language.

WHERE DID HE GET IT?

A prohibition enforcement officer in a New York village passed on. He had been a modest man, his salary was \$3,000.00 a year and he had never made a display of wealth. It was discovered when he died that he had a private box in the vault of the village bank and state tax ferrets were on guard when the box was opened.

It only contained \$60,000.00 in cash and his wife was given the surprise of her life. Now the impure minded are asking, 'Where did he get it?'

"IN GOD WE TRUST"

A saloon keeper in the city of San Francisco, who had never ceased to sell intoxicants and never closed his bar, was dumbfounded when informed by a federal agent that there was a federal law and state laws against the sale of booze. It was the first information that he had ever had that the law makers of the country had outlawed John Barleycorn. Yes, Americanization of the illiterate and the uninformed should be pushed everywhere. A grown woman in Collin county when the news of the death of Harding was announced, asked a neighbor if Harding lived in the neighborhood. And the seeker for information was native born and had spent her life in Texas.

PITIES THE CONSUMER

Edward K. Bartlett is president of the New York cotton exchange. It is his contention that the ravages of the boll weevil takes millions of dollars out of the pockets of the consumers of cotton. This may be true but the ravages of the boll weevil does not take millions of dollars out of the pockets of the producers of cotton. A normal crop this year would have sent cotton down to ten cents and the cotton weevil would have impoverished the farmers of the south.

Senator Washington says that Henry Ford is a selfish man. He is the race for the Ford. Apparently, Henry Ford is a selfish man.

Jackie Robinson is a Florida girl looked at it.

WANT STATE COURTS TO ACT IN DRY CASES

Secretary A. W. Mellon is one of the out standing Republican leaders of America. He wants the state courts to act in prohibition violation cases and thus relieve the United States court dockets. This is his program: "The state will be called upon to look after the hip-pocket cases and the federal government will check leaks of alcohol and withdraw and stop smuggling. Secretary Mellon is not averse to the proposal that the enforcement of the dry law should be vested with the department of justice but he agrees with the president that the chief executive should not be called upon to act as a police court justice. In 1920, the senatorial leaders of the two great parties decided the prohibition question was a settled issue. Is it?"

Quillen's Paragraphs

BY ROBERT QUILLEN

Home is the place where a man's other pants are. Pinchot may also settle the liquor question, but Alas! The consumer will pay more.

A town may boast of its culture, but its chief source of pride is the traffic problem.

Perhaps the easiest way to rise from humble surroundings is to kindle the fire with kerosene.

As we understand the radical group, the new slogan is to be: "Raise less wheat and more hell."

It is estimated that every normal child is equipped with enough spare parts to net a surgeon \$123.

The way to make sure that it is a drug store is to step outside and look at the sign again.

There is too much effort to keep out of the book-case and not enough effort to keep dirt out.

The wicked city is not without its thrills if you have a car and can run out to a country roadhouse.

The charge that red-headed girls are how-legged is nonsense. Coloring the hair doesn't bow the legs.

Any congressman can frame a new law, but only the wise old birds can think up a new source of revenue.

Another excellent way to increase your earnings during your spare hours is to get outdoors and play.

That woman who married her sixth husband wasn't very complimentary when she said she'd try anything once.

The bee is a remarkable little worker, of course, but he makes the greatest impression when he sits down.

The test of good citizenship, however, is to obey a law that appears to have all the characteristics of idiocy.

There's one advantage in sowing wild oats. You don't need federal assistance to get your at harvest time.

Making a sincere effort to pick the tea greatest women isn't particularly hazardous if you are a barber.

The office stenographer says there is no excitement about getting a husband unless it is some other woman's husband.

Correct this sentence: "Very well," agreed the life insurance agent; "when a man says 'no,' I never insist."

(Protected by Associated Editors)

TOM SIMS SAYS

Cross a farmer's field and you find a cross farmer.

Practical jokers, we have found, are very impractical.

Two Monticello (N. Y.) 16-year-olds eloped, which leaves them a long time for stinking.

Washington senator wants to tax those failing to vote. Senator, it is being done already.

European artist wants girls with soulful eyes. Everybody does.

Looks as if Republicans will bet on Democrats and vice versa in the next presidential election.

Want Sunday golf stopped in Birmingham. What's the use? They will lie about something else.

May not be Coolidge's fault, but his dogs don't hold their job as well as Laddie Boy did.

Getting so when you hear a lie when you wonder what garage or filling station it is.

St. Louis man fined for slapping a horse, which is a horse on him.

Why do women like football games? They like football games because men like burlesque shows.

The father of a well-known movie star was arrested recently, but not because of it.

Nothing will save more fuel this winter than the price.

Most drastic steps being taken now are the fall dance steps.

Chicago man bit off another man's ear, which was getting on his ear about something.

Perhaps the Chicago man who had his ear bitten off by a friend will listen next time.

We have almost had to jerk our ears out of the mouth of some confidential whispering friend.

Chicagoan got arrested for laughing at golfers. Officers, here's your man. Come get us.

Blinded by lights, owl knocked out a Los Angeles automob. May claim it blew its horn.

Some fork-tail monkeys in China interest us strangely. All they need now is a knife.

Lacrosse (Wia), police station robbed. Not so bad, though. Didn't get any policemen.

Tourists always lose things, usually themselves, but a couple in Ontario forgot their children.

Jackie Robinson (Fla.) city hall clerk weights fell. Couldn't be a Florida girl looked at it.

The Referee

ACETALDEHYDE

—is the name of the poison that helps the alcohol administer a kick to the drinker of moonshine, unaged liquor, Dorn and Beyer, chemists for the United States, isolate acetaldehyde and study it. They find it kills rabbits quicker than a bullet behind the ear, also does paralytic stunts internally. Two parts of acetaldehyde in 98 parts of water will preserve raw meat several months.

A twin brother of acetaldehyde is present in home-made wine which is fermenting quite close to the vinegar state—acetic acid. Acetone is apt to form, lacerating stomachs, paralyzing nerve centers.

PROPER

Hotel clerks notice a change. It's used to register: "John Blank and wife."

The "proper" registration now is: "John and Mrs. Blank." Second choice is: "Mr. and Mrs. John Blank."

An odd change, reflecting the so-called emancipation of women. It still pays the hotel bill.

BABY

Dr. C. St. Clair Drake of Boston says he has examined 23,000 babies and has never found one 100 per cent perfect. There's always a flaw, a defect of some sort, he claims.

Doc, that flaw is what makes them human.

Your Money AT WORK

Brief but Important Lessons in Finance, Markets, Stocks, Bonds and Investments.

BALANCE OF TRADE

"FAVORABLE"
MONEY IN
GOODS OUT

"UNFAVORABLE"

MONEY OUT
GOODS IN

Is an "unfavorable balance of trade," as it is commonly called, always unfavorable?

The ideal trade between nations would be equal trade, where each would buy and sell in equal amounts, and none would be in debt. It would be better than the so-called "favorable" balance of trade, which means that the "favored" nation sells more than it buys, so that other countries owe it money. Such debts must be paid in gold, if possible. At present the debtor nations can't pay. What good then does it do to pile up the debt?

If we buy more than we sell, which is called an unfavorable balance of trade, the other nations could pay off their debts in goods.

There is too much gold in the United States. We need goods, not gold. We can't eat, drink, wear or live in gold. Apparently, then, an unfavorable balance of trade for awhile would be a good thing.

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The Optimist



YOUR HEALTH

By Dr. C. C. Robinson

SCHOOL EXERCISES

Every once in a while some conscientious objector or writer on health topics rises to denounce what he terms stiff, formal drills or one-two-three exercises in the public schools. Body movements are also included, such as foot movements, arm flexing and body bending, in classes or in groups.

However, these school exercises are of great value in body building, graceful movements and carriage, as well as training in quickness and accuracy. They also play no small part in aiding circulation and muscular development when carried out with pep and enthusiasm.

Niels Bukh, the famous European physical instructor, and 30 of his athletes are in the United States on an international tour. Their specialty is gymnastic drills and movements of precision and graceful strength for body building and right living. There is no doubt whatever that the school exercises mentioned have this same tendency. They start many children on the right road to careful body building and do much to eliminate awkward, tense, flimsy and false movements which would handicap children to no small extent in their later life.

The outdoor games of tennis, volleyball, baseball, football, and golf, as well as swimming and horseback riding, are fine—for those who can take the time and are fortunate enough to be able to engage in such sports and games. But how about the thousands who are deprived of the pleasure to engage in health-giving games in the open air? Especially is this true of children of the great urban centers and often in towns and villages as well.

The point is this, it is hard for teachers to make this exercise work and play. It is good work, however, and has its results. My own experience in the examination of thousands of public school children, for disease and physical conditions, as well as their home environment, has thoroughly convinced me of the real usefulness of these school exercises.

They start right posture and good body training. However formal or one-two-three in their dictum they may be, they have real health value and should be continued.

THIS LITTLE OLD WORLD

By CASUAL STROLLER

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Many small bootleggers in New York are using baby carriages for their deliveries. It's an easy way to make their house-to-house calls.

A visitor to the city, not knowing this, started down Fifth avenue with a baby carriage and some bags, when he wanted to bring to the luggage the right road to careful body building and do much to eliminate awkward, tense, flimsy and false movements which would handicap children to no small extent in their later life.

Women poured into the carriage, and laughed knowingly. Cops at the

show "pinched" it. A couple of seasons ago "The Demi Virgin" waxed fat in the box office after somebody had the producer arrested. Last winter "The God of Vengeance" was dragged into court as indecent, and the show had to move out of Greenwich Village to a large uptown theatre to accommodate the crowds. Now the enterprising press agent of Broadway's newest show is trying to get somebody to raise a hullabaloo about it. He has been sending complimentary tickets to ministers, educators, police officials—to anybody who would seem likely to be shocked.

And during the show he edges up to his query and says: "Well, what do you think of it? Pretty raw, eh? Think it ought to be censored?"

"Well," comes more than one reply. "I don't know now. I think I'll have to come and see it again some time."

The poor man was becoming more and more embarrassed, when finally he heard one woman whisper to another: "There goes a baby buggy bootlegger."

But the joke was on her. He was not.

If you like the music of the bells walk up Fifth avenue as far as 50th street some Sunday morning and listen to the chimes of St. Patrick's Cathedral.

High rents in New York? Not for 20 tenants of a tenement house on East 100th street, the Bronx. Three years ago somebody threw a chair at the rent collector and he fled and never returned. Meanwhile the landlord, George Hagedorn, was out in Montana developing mining property and worrying not at all about his New York tenement house which he thought was pouring a steady stream of money into his bank account. The other day he came back and found his 20 tenants hadn't paid any rent for 40 months—and some even argued that his failure to be on the job and collect rents was equivalent to surrendering the property to the tenants. A court has ruled otherwise, but Mr. Hagedorn, a sadder and wiser man, finds that most of his tenants are broke.

The moral is: Even landlords have their troubles.

Here's a new one for harassed officials of other cities to borrow from New York: Commissioner Grover Whelan, staunch friend and member of Mayor Hylan's cabinet, defends himself against criticism of his increase in the 1924 budget by pointing out that 1924 will be less year and the city will have to pay one extra day's wages to all employees.

A thriving business is being done by one of the beggars who makes the rounds of Broadway sidewalks. He is a pinched, white-faced woman who wears a plain dark dress and black hat and carries a tambourine. She reminds you of a Salvation Army woman. And that is doubtless what most diners think she is as they toss coins into the tambourine. Yet she wears no insignia. She is simply an old-timer who has learned an effective way of taking advantage of a charity case.

BLACK OXEN

SYNOPSIS

At a first night performance in New York, a beautiful young woman attracts attention by risk, and leavely surprising the audience through her glasses. Clavering, a newspaper columnist, and his cousin, Dinawiddle, are particularly interested. Dinawiddle declares that she is the image of Mary Ogden, a belle of thirty years ago, who had married a Count Zlatian and lived abroad. He is convinced that this is Mary's daughter, but all efforts to establish her identity prove futile.

Clavering, determined to find out who she is, follows her home from the theatre one night. Luck is with him for she has forgotten her keys and he helps her get into the house. She tells him in and finally tells him she is the Countess Josef Zlatian, a cousin of Mary Ogden's; that she has married a relative of Mary's husband that Mary is ill in a sanitarium in Vienna. Clavering is skeptical.

Through maintaining a strict aloofness from society, Madame Zlatian continues to attend all the first-nights at the theatre, leaving most of her time a few nights later and engaging in spirited and friendly conversation.

X (Continued)

"But this is very fine. . . . I go to the matinee a good deal and I am often very bored. And I have been reading your current novels with the desire to learn as well as to be amused. I wish so much to understand the country in which I was born. I have received much illumination. It is quite remarkable how well most of your authors write—but mostly well, that is, the few have individuality of style. And even in the best authors I find nearly all of the heroines too young. I had read many American novels before the war—they came to us in Trenchita—and even then I found this quite remarkable preoccupation with youth."

"Well, youth is a beautiful thing—is it not?" He smiled into her own beautiful face. "But, if you will notice, many of our novelists, capable of real psychology, carry their heroines over into their second youth, and you can almost hear their sigh of relief when they get them there."

"Yes, but they are still behind the European novelists, who find women interesting at any age, and their intelligent readers agree with them. Young women have little psychology. They are too fluid."

"Quite right. But I am afraid we are to young a country to tolerate middle-aged heroines. We are steeped in conventionalism, for all our facts. We have certain cast-iron formulas for life, and associate love with youth alone. I think we have a vague idea that autumnal love is rather indecent."

"And you—yourself?" She looked at him speculatively. "Are you too old-fashioned?"

"I? Good Lord, no. I was in love with a woman of forty when I was seventeen."

His eyes were glowing into hers and she demanded abruptly: "Do you think I am forty?"

"Rather not!"

"Well, I am young," she said with a deep sigh of content. "But look! I see nothing, but I see everything."

Clavering glanced about him. Every neck in the boxes and neighboring seats was craned. It was evident that the people in front—and no doubt behind—were listening intently, although they could have caught no more than an occasional word of the murmured conversation. Eyes across the aisle, when not distended with surprise, glared at him. He laughed softly.

"I am the best hated man in New York tonight." Then he asked abruptly: "If you wish to avoid fashionable society why not see something of this? It would be quite a new experience and vary the monotony of books and play."

"I may—some time, if you will kindly arrange it. But I am not a stranger to the conventional. In London, of course, they are received, sought after. In Paris not so much, but one will meet them—the most distinguished. In Berlin the men might go to court but not the women. In Vienna—well, genius will not give quarrels. But also so many gifted people seem to come out of the bourgeoisie, or lower down still—whether they are received or not depends largely on their table manners."

"Oh, I assure you, our cosmopolitan have very good table manners indeed."

"I am sure of it," she said graciously. "I have an idea that American table manners are the best in the world. It is true that one never sees toothpicks on the table here?"

"Good Lord, yes?"

"Well, you see them on every aristocratic table in Europe, loyalty not excepted."

"One more reason for revolution—" Oh! Hang it!"

Two ladies had gone on. Clavering had risen, then scolded himself for not having seen them. A man sat down over him. "Just take my seat, Billy, will you?" he asked casually of the eminent critic. "It's only two bucks."

The eminent critic gave him a look of hate, emitted a noise that resembled a hiss, hesitated long enough to suggest violence, then with the air of a bloodhound with his tail between his legs, slunk up the aisle.

"Will you tell me how you always manage to get one of these prizes?" asked Clavering at the fall of the second curtain. "Nothing in New York is more difficult of attainment than a good seat—any seat—for a first-night. All these men, including myself, have a pull of some sort, know the author, man, manager. Many of us receive notifications long in

advance."

"Judge Trent has a pull, as you call it."

"That explains it. There has been almost as much speculation on that point about your own mysterious self. Well, this time I suppose I must. But I'm coming back."

He gave Mr. Dinawiddle his seat and went out for a cigarette. The foyer was full of people and he was surrounded at once. "Who was she? Where had he met her? How that he was to keep her to himself? Traitor! He satisfied their curiosity briefly. He happened to know Judge Trent, who was her trustee. His acquaintance with the lady was only a week old. Well, he hadn't thought to mention it to such friends as he had happened to meet. Been too busy digging up matter for that infernal column. Yes, he thought he could manage to introduce them to her later. She had brought no letters and as she was a Virginian by birth and had gone abroad in her childhood and married a foreigner as soon as she grew up, she knew practically no one in New York and didn't seem to wish to know any one. But he fancied she was getting rather bored. She had been here for a month—resting—before the even went to the theatre. Oh, yes, she could be quite animated. Was interested in everything one would expect of a woman of her intelligence. But the war had tired her out. She had seen no one but Judge Trent until the past week. . . .

He kept one eye on the still resplendent Abbott, who refused to enhance his triumph by joining his temporary court, and slipped away before the beginning of the last act. Dinawiddle resigned his seat with a sigh but looked flushed and happy.

"Poor old caddy," thought Clavering as he received a welcoming smile, and then he told her of the excitement in the foyer.

"But that is amusing," she said. "How many people are after all, even in a great city like New York?"

"Oh, people as active mentally as this crowd never grow blasé, however they may affect it. But surely you had your triumph in Europe."

"Oh, yes. Once an entire house—I was at the opera—rose as I entered my box at the end of the first act. But that was a thousand years ago—like everything else before the war."

"That must be an experience a woman never forgets."

"It is sometimes sad to remember it."

"Dinawiddle tells me that your cousin, who was Mary Ogden, once had a similar experience. It certainly must be a sad memory for her."

"Yes, Mary was one of the great beauties of Europe in her day—and she was a fascinating woman. Men went mad over her—but mad? She took growing old very hard. Her husband was handsome and attractive, but—well, fortunately he preferred other women, and was soon too indifferent for Mary to be jealous. He was the sort of man no woman could hold, but Mary soon cared as little about him. And she had her consolations! He could pick and choose. It was a sad day for Mary when he left her for younger women."

"But I thought European men were not such blind worshippers of youth as we are?"

"Yes, within reason. Mary was too intellectual, too brilliant, too well informed on every subject that is discussed in salons, not to attract men. Always. But with a difference! Quite elderly women in Europe have liaisons, but alas! they can no longer send men off their heads. It is technique, meeting technique, intellectual companionship, blowing on old ashes—or creating passion with the imagination. Life is very sad for the women who have made a cult of men, and the cult of men is the European woman's supreme achievement."

(To Be Continued)

ENEMIES

BY BARTON BRADLEY

A man should plan to live his life without unnecessary strife.

Without unnecessary strife. And diplomatically try.

To poke nobody in the eye. But though he seeks not to offend, he can't be everybody's friend; (However carefully he goes he's bound to step on someone's toes.)

However just, however fair, his aims and ends, he'll find, some-where.

Somebody will block his track. And try to stop or drive him back. And if he goes ahead, then he'll face the old enemy.

Though one may have acquiring foes, life's bound to step on someone's toes.

However gentle be his smile, his aims and ends, he'll find, some-where.

Somebody will block his track. And try to stop or drive him back. And if he goes ahead, then he'll face the old enemy.

Though one may have acquiring foes, life's bound to step on someone's toes.

However gentle be his smile, his aims and ends, he'll find, some-where.

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However gentle be his smile, his aims and ends, he'll find, some-where.

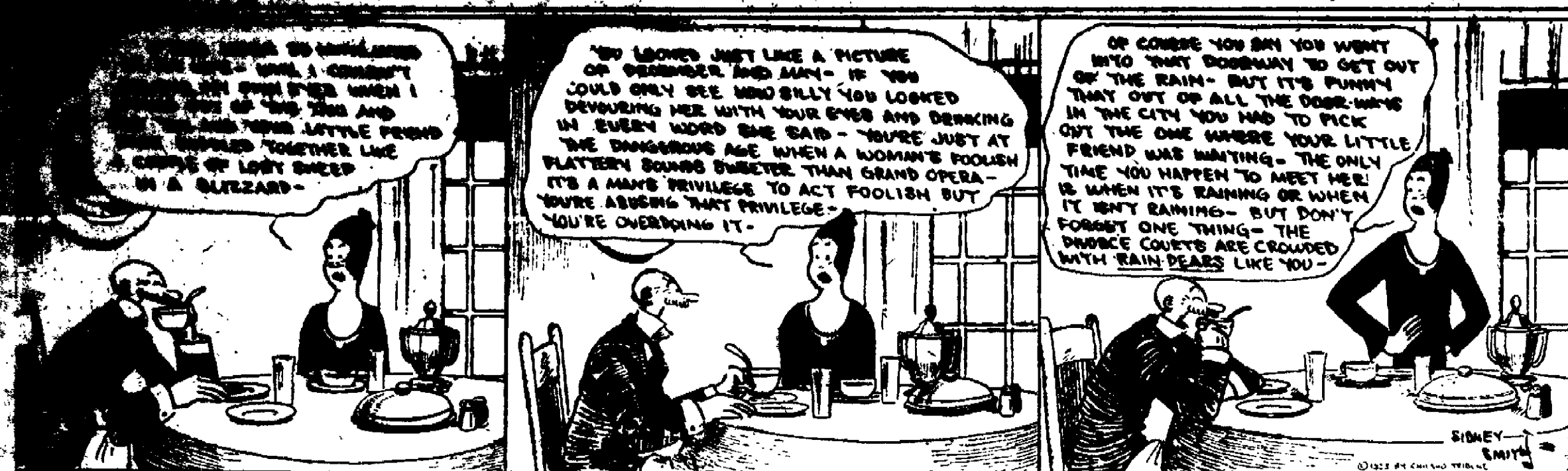
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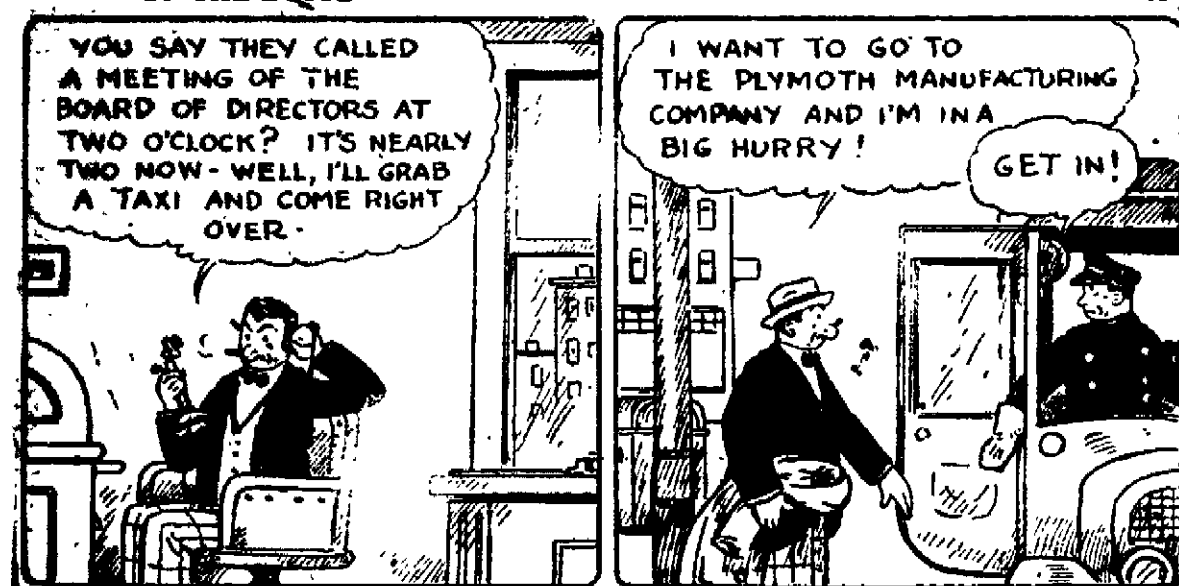
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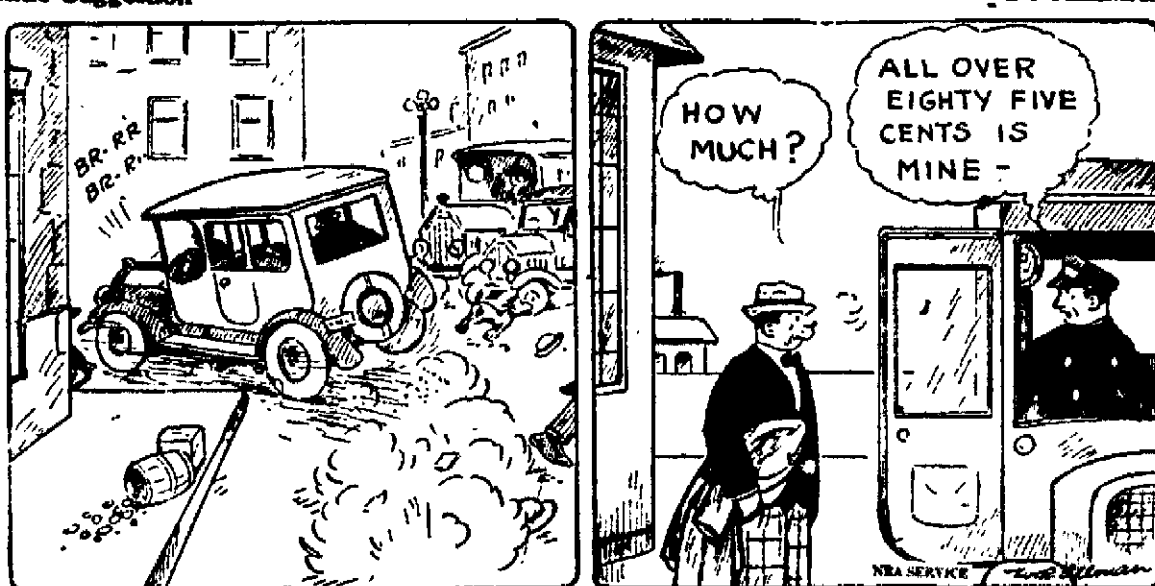
THE GUMPS—AFTER THE RAIN



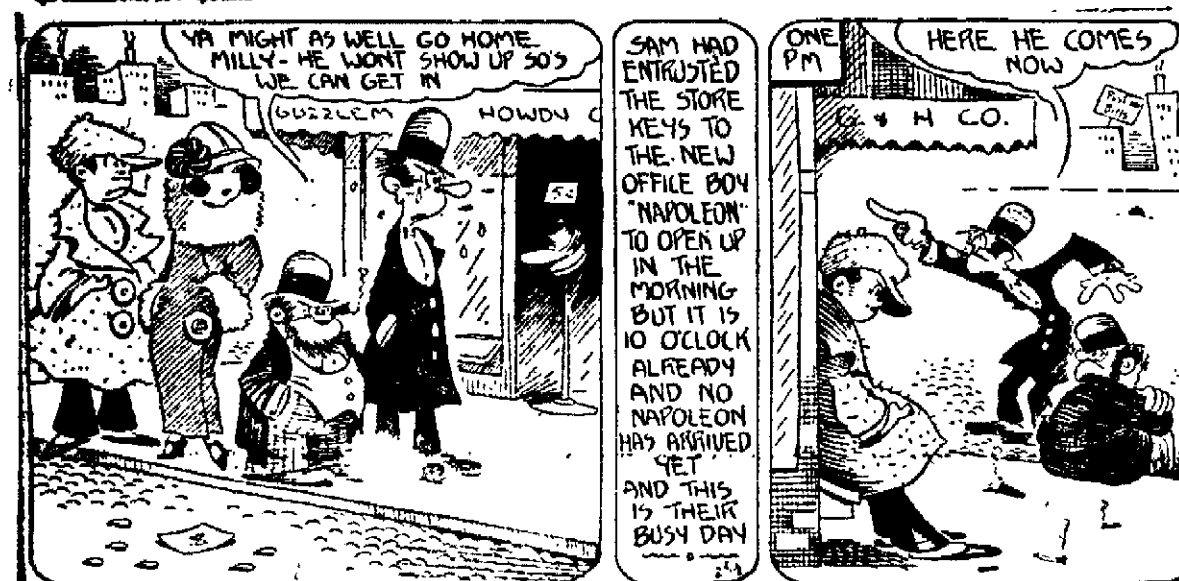
DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



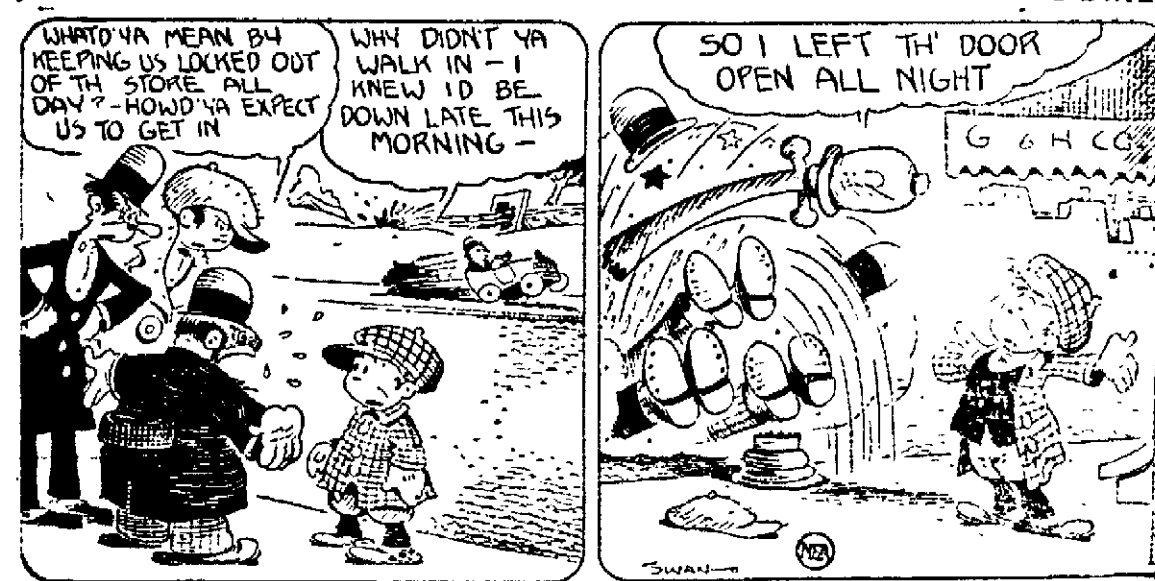
A Gentle Suggestion



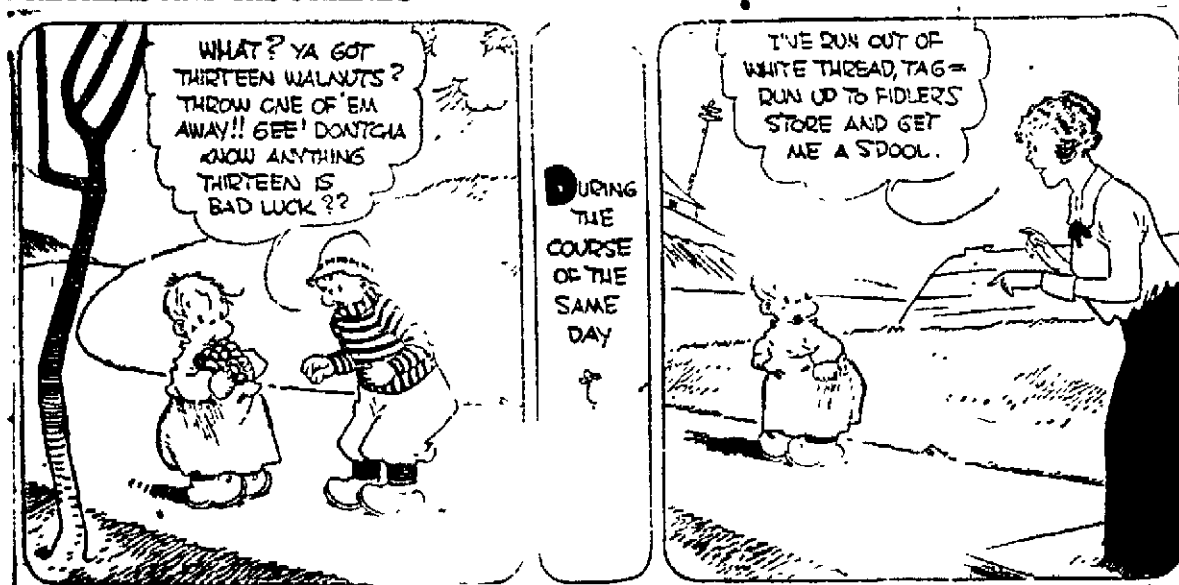
SALESMAN SAM



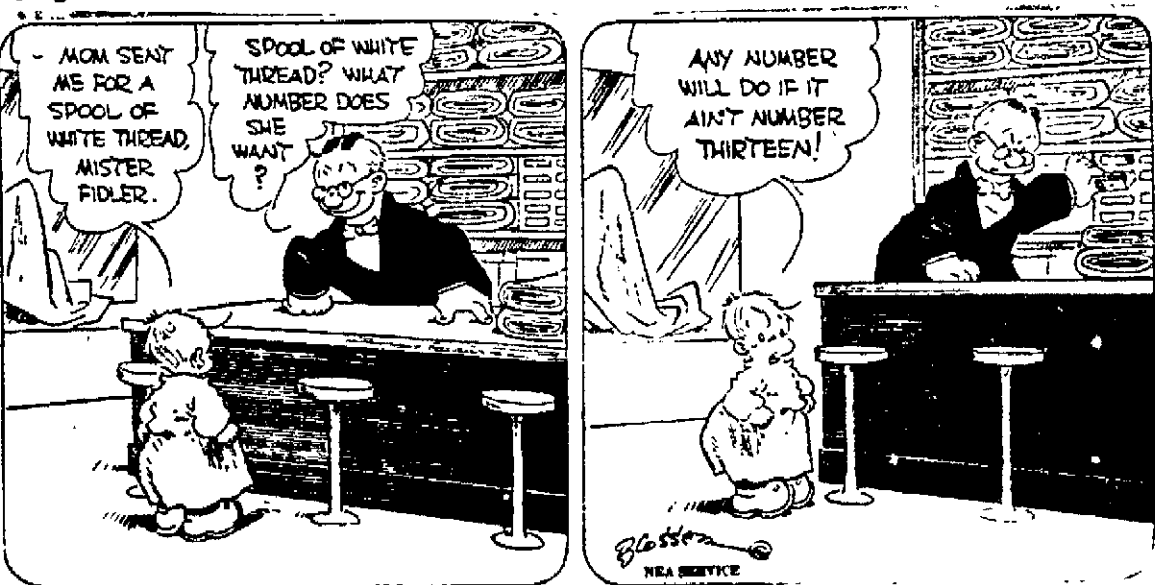
Very Considerate



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Playing Safe



THE OLD HOME TOWN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

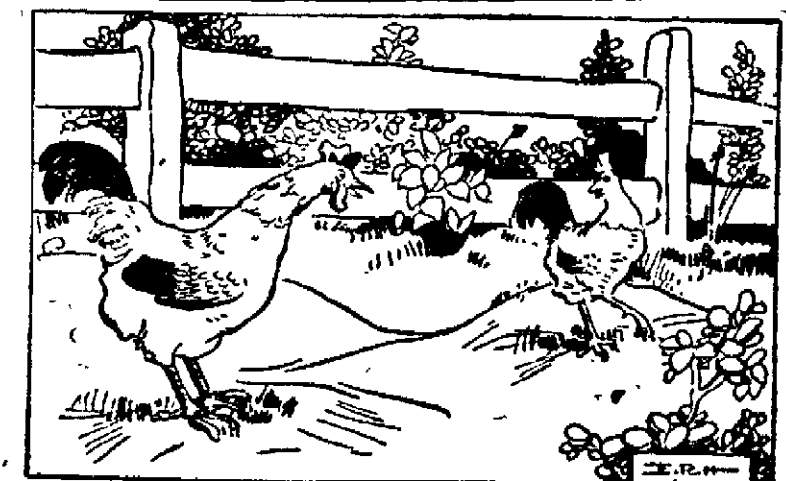


PANTOMIME : : : By J. H. Striebel

Two's Company—Four's a Riot



ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS



Chuckie Chickens had grown up—in his estimation. That means that he thought, like many other young people, that he knew more than his elders. When Mister Cocksaddle Rooster told him that the big brown bird circling around so gracefully in the sky right over Squeaky-Moo Land was a chicken-hawk, waiting for a chance to pounce down and carry off a nice fat young chicken for his dinner—Chuckie just went on picking up bugs with his beak as though he didn't hear him at all.

"Just likes to preach so he does!" he sniffed when Mister Rooster had gone. "As though I didn't know how to take care of myself!"

"What's that you're muttering about?" asked a voice right beside him.

Chuckie jumped as though he'd heard a gun. "Wh—who is it?" he gasped.

Mister Dodger, the good fairy of Squeaky-Moo Land, laughed.

"I was just telling my friends, Nanny and Nick here, that you were not really as brave as you pretended to be," said he. "And you aren't either, or you wouldn't have jumped so just now. I heard what Mister Rooster said to you and if you're a wise fellow you'll take his advice and not wander away so far all by yourself. Suppose you'd get away over there in the buckwheat field some time and old Hunter Hawk would make a swoop down and grab you—there wouldn't be anybody near to lift a finger to save you. You'd better stay round where the others are."

But this advice only made Chuckie worse than ever, particularly as he did not like to be told that he was afraid.

"Pooh!" he said. "I guess I'm no baby! I'm not going to be tied to anybody's apron strings, and I shall go where I please."

And away went Chuckie, straight for the distant buckwheat field. But it wasn't five minutes until Mister Dodger and his helpers heard a faint call for help.

"There! I knew it!" cried the fairies. "Chuckie doesn't deserve it, but we'll have to save him. Run!"

They arrived just in time, for Hunter Hawk already had a tight hold on Chuckie and was just about to fly away.

"Now, Chuckie," said Mister Dodger kindly, a minute later when Hunter Hawk had been driven off and the little chicken lay weak and frightened on the ground. "You don't need a lecture. But I think you'd better listen to wiser heads than yours."

(To Be Continued.)

CHILD'S STORY OF THE HUMAN RACE

By Uncle Ray

CHAPTER 18
Dog Help Men Hunt

The dogs first tamed by man looked very much like wolves. They were large, they were fierce, toward all creatures—except the ones who had tamed and fed them. They learned to love the families which took care of them. They learned to "pay back" the kindness of men.

How did they pay back? For one thing, they sometimes helped in hunting. They could run much faster than a man, and often they could catch rabbits and bring them back to their master. The picture today represents a dog bringing a rabbit to a Stone Age hunter. Besides catching rabbits and other small game, dogs could help the hunter in another way. They could catch the scent of such animals as bears, lions and mammoths, and could let their masters know of the danger by baying or whimpering.

Above all, the dog became a friend of the children. He played with them in meadow and forest. He was always ready to give his life, if necessary, to defend them.

During the tens of thousands of years dogs have changed a great deal in appearance. Nowadays only a few kinds of dogs look like wolves.

The nature of dogs, however, has remained much the same. They are still faithful to those who are good to them. Many times dogs have saved human beings from death by baying or barking.

There are some queer facts in the history of man's treatment of dogs. In ancient Egypt, people are said to have shaved themselves when a dog died.

This was a sign of mourning.

There is a still more amusing thing in the dog's history. Several thousand years ago, the people of Ethiopia (a country south of Egypt) elected a dog as their "king." The dog was given officers and guards and was kept in great state. When it frowned upon the officers, it was supposed to be pleased with what they did. When it growled, it was supposed to be angry over the way things were going.

That was very foolish, of course.

SAYS RICH HUSBAND KICKED HER FROM BED

DETROIT, Oct. 27.—Kicking her out of bed was the favorite nocturnal pastime of John Holmes, wealthy realtor and owner of the Holmes building on Broadway, his wife, Alice, testified in Judge Harry J. Dineen's court. She makes a divorce.

Frequently she accused her of putting ground glass in his food and poison in his coffee with intent to kill him, Mrs. Holmes said. "He accused me of this to my friends and made me ill. I will not bill a dumb animal, much less my husband," she testified.

